RAMBLER'S NOTE BOOK.

BUDGET OF THE WEER'S DOINGS

Notes from the Local Social, Artistic Musical and Dramatic World-Salvation Army-The Diamond Hoax-The Change in Administration-Exedus to Kansas-Notes and News.

That highly interesting account of the finding of a twelve pound-no carat-diamond by Greene township youth named Charles Elder has already commenced to go the rounds of the press. Ar item like that is like the epizootic, it will sweep the country, and there is no reason why it should not be published in several thousand papers before it is through with its wanderings. A well-posted jeweler remarked on the subject: "I would not advise any local capitalists to invest in Clark county dismond mines on the strength of the find, however, since the stone is undoubtedly quartz. The fact that it will scratch glass is othing, since any quartz will do the same. I examined the marks made on Syman's show window with it, and found that they have all the characteristics of those made by quartz. They are scratches, not cuts. The real diamond makes a deep, true cut, which is hardly visible to the eye, while the quartz simply scratches the glass without cutting it. A steel point will do the same. There is as much ference between them as between the cuts made in soft pine wood with a razor and with a rusty nail. As to the wonderful brilliance of the stone, that property is possessed in the highest degree by many specimens of quartz. Then Springfield is far out of the geological formation where diamonds are usually found. They are found mostly in countries abounding in gold-bearing quartz, A diamond of the size of the pebble found by Elder would, if pure, be worth about \$7,000. After two carsts, the value increases enormously on account of the rarity of large specimens. The rule is to multiply the numbe of carnts by itself, and that result by \$50. Thus Elder's stone weighs 12 carats. Multiplying this by 12 we have 144, which product multiplied by \$50 gives us over \$7,000 the value of the stone. not say it is impossible that a diamond could be discovered in Clark county. Very respectable diamonds have been found in Rutherford Co., N. C., in Hall Co. Ga., at Paris mine in North Carolina, in Manchester, Va., in various parts of California and in El Dorado. It will be noticed that all these piaces are near gold fields however. The largest diamond ever found in the United States was the magnificent gem picked up by a workman on the bank of the James River in Virginia. It weighs 23 carats and was immediately sold for about

Miss Anna B. Willard has just returned from an extended visit to the family of Geo. E. Stevens, the Cincinnati publisher.

\$50,000. I think that newspaper yarn pub-

hshed in all the papers here, and throughout

the State, shout finding diamonds at Mt.

Vernon, O., was a thorough boax. The geo-

logical formation of Ohio is against the for-

near Springfield would be a supreme miracle.

I should be less surprised to hear of the dis-

a herd of wild elephants in Ferncliff cemc-

One of the most amusing scenes that it ever fell to my lot to witness, was the suppressing of a tough who was annoying one of the meetan immense one, completely filling the seats and leaving a large number standing in the rear of the hall. When the services were fully under way, and the tambourmer were endless phases of novelty and dramatic intermerry "rat-tat-ting-a-ling," by way of accompaniment, a brilliant idea penetrated the skull of a tough of most approved "tump 'um one in the troat, Cholly," style, who was standing in the rear of the hall. He thought it would be a fine thing to break up the meeting, and consequently delivered himself of a load yelp, at the end of every stanza of 'he song, in the style of colored jubilee singers in a lively hoe-down. He was allowed to get in several yelps before he was noticed. Finally one of the young lady captains said: "Don't mind it, friends; it's only the devil!" This withered up the noble ambition of Mr. Tough for a short time, but he finally broke out again. At last the commander could stand it no longer. He rose and delivered the following crushing speech, which is given verbatim: "I don't know who that man who made the noise is-(God have mercy on him)-but if any one in the crowd will point him out-{God bless his soul}-I will turn him over to the authorities-(the Lord have mercy on him)-we came here to do you good, but while there is a drop of bloed in my body no one (God bless their souls) shall annoy this meeting. It you interrupt us again, sir, (may the Lord bave mercy on you) I shall take pleasure in handing you (bless and save you) to the police." It is needless to say that this exordium, delivered in a tone of red-hot authority, kept the meeting so still that you could have heard a clothes-jin dro, any time within the next

Mr. Charles A. Bauer, one of the most enthusiastic lovers of music in this city, has purchased a superb violin from Albert Krell, the great Cincinnati violin maker, for his son Willie, who possesses great telent for violin playing. The violin is made of the newly discovered cremona wood, which has created such a great controversy among violin connoisseurs lately and cost \$250. The tone is exquisitely pure and sweet, and compares tavoraby with the finest old cremona instru-

About two years ago, it will be remem bered that a man giving his name as Captain something or other, came to to this city and got a position in the Thresher Works, by representations that he was a machinist and sailor and was a surviver of the unfortunate Jeannette Arctic expedition. He gave a GLOSK reporter a long and thrilling interview about the Arctic regions, in which he claimed that the ships 1 ad been fitted with rotton and mouldy provisions. These statements were telegraphed all over the country to the press and attracted much attention The government authorities in Washington investigated the matter, and found that no such man as the Captain had ever accompanied the expedition, and that his whole story was a thorough invention. Soon after, he left this city, but it was not long until turned up at Wheeling, W. Va., where papers were filled with long doses of his acmixing interviews about the weevils in the examination. When I was examined I thought

flour and the cruelty of the officers to the nen. The story was again sent to the nunerous papers by special correspondents. Since then glimpses have been caught of the industrious Captain in the various Western cities, everywhere filling up the reporters with blood stirring accounts of his wrongs. In this way he becomes a hero at once in every town he strikes, and has no end of positions thrust at him. It is one of the queerest and most successfully worked dodges ever practised.

A young man who is a little new in the indertaking business was employed recently in an undertaker's establishment not one hundred miles from Springfield. One day he was sent out to attend to the preliminaries of a funeral. After arranging the details, he informed the customer that the undertaker would be up soon. He was about leaving, when the latter stopped him with the re mark: "Say, young fellow, you can set up the bier, can't you?" The young man fairly gasped. Horrors! Had his ears heard aright. Then, looking squarely into the face of the customer, whose ghastly levity had so shocked him: "M-me set up the b-beer," stuttered he, "n-n-no, I guess not; I n-n-never d-d-drink a d-drop-I'm temperance!" In the next second they understood each other, and not withstanding the solemnity of the occasion the surrounding air was soon thickly plastered with mirth, filtered through two pocket handkerchiefs.

The cheap ten cent attractions at Black's Opera House will be continued until June, almost every week between now and that time being filled. The great Equine Paradox of trained horses will be here in June.

Mrs. Emily Knowlton, of Xenia, has resigned ber position as soprano of the High street M. E. church, and that position is now acceptably filled by Miss Hamlin, who possesses a sweet and powerful soprano voice of good range. Mrs. Knowlton resigned the position owing to severe hourseness and colds to which she was subjected during the winter, and which were aggravated by her weekly trips to this city. Mrs. Knowlton has the best wishes of a large circle of friends in this city.

"Listen at the rustling of that peanut cyclone in the gallery," said a young man at the opera house Saturday night, as hundreds of the savory little nuts were being crunched in the nimble fingers of the gallery gods. "Yes," said his triend, "it's great, but I ll go you one better; just listen at the chestnuts on the stage."

A brilliant young German, named Lamping, is at present in this city visiting his friend, Prof. Mammes. He graduated at one of the most noted technological schools in Germany, and is an expert mechanical draughtsman. He will locate here, if possi-

A popular subscription has been started to mation of diamonds and the discovery of one purchase a new revolver for Officer Jim Norton. The new weapon will be ten feet long, covery of a den ot lions in Clerk's wood's, or and made in joints like a fishing rod, with a long curved nozzle to enable Jim to fit the end in a mad dog's ear to administer a hypodermic injection of lead, when he is called upon. This item will probably be unintel-ligible to the general public and will only be appreciated by the gallant officer himself and the two hundred citizens who recently watched him trying to kill an alleged mad dog in front of the Lagonda House, recently, in which after a vainly struggling to slaughter ings of the Salvation Army last week, by | the unhappy canine, was forced to insert his the officers of the Army. The audience was revolver in the dog's ear and express him to the next world.

No one has treated the Salvation Army in a novel as yet, and yet the subject presents est. An a would be a notable addition to the world of

Mrs. Robert Singer, nee Hattie Kershner of this city, is visiting her parents on West Pleasant street. Mr. and Mrs. Singer are pleasantly situated across the Ohio river from Maysville, Ky.

A few lilac buds are timidly showing the green and a few trees are getting a good ready to don their summer dress. In previous years it is on record that the manles bloomed in the latter end of February. The season this year is at least six weeks late. Farmers are wondering if there will be any spring plowing.

If any of our Springfield youth have a wild desire to enter the United States regular army and carve their way to fame and fortune with an officer's aword, the way is now open. A competitive examination will be held in this district with a view to filling a vacancy now existing in the West Point military academy from this district. Full information can be secured by addressing Hon. John Little, at Xenia, where the examination will be held. It is understood that several young men of this city are preparing to take the examination. The last incumbent from this district was a young man trom Richwood, Union Co., who has now graduated and has been appointed to a position as second lieutenant. I was talking to a young officer some time ago about the examination necessary for admission to West Point.

"A cadetship is usually very difficult to obtain," said he, "without strong political influence, unless it is awarded by a competitive examination. A young man when he is admitted to West Point is virtually an embryo officer of the U.S. army. He gets \$500 pay per year, and rations, besides all his instruction free. The course is extremely severe, consisting of the fullest courses in mathematics, French, and the sciences. The physical drill is also severe, including drilling, sword exercises, cavalry training, gymnastics of all kinds, gunnery and field tactics. The social position adet is at the very top, for he may ris to the highest positions in the army. The young army officers usually have their pick of the wealthiest and most aristocratic young ladies of the first families. The course in the Academy is four years in length, after which the cadet is appointed a second lieutenant in the regular army, and either sent to the boarders to fight Indians, or else to one of the big cities to become the pet of the most aristocratic circles. West Point is situated on the Hudson, amid the loveliest scenery in the United States, and is quite a watering place and resort for wealthy New Yorkers, which fact makes it highly interesting for the cadets in a social point of view. The examination to enter is learfully steep. Only common school studies are required, but then such perfection is required that it is very hard to pass. In Geog-

the old army surgeon who conducted it, would slaughter me. He banged my lungs with blows like a sledge hammer, whole weight on my feet weight on my feet to see was flat footed, and perif I was flat footed, and per-formed sundry other painful evolutions on my frame. The West Point training is magnificent, however. They turn a cadet out a man and gentleman in the highest

It the above picture is attractive to any of tne bright young men in this city they should lose no time in sending their names to Hon. John Little as candidates for the appointment.

"I don't take any stock in the report tha "I don't take any stock in the report that this market house business will be pushed through right away," said a croaker the other day. "Council will make no end of gabble over the subject, and then content itself with submitting a \$300,000 proposition to the people next election. I notice that the amount doubles every election. One thing is certain, there is a unanimous verdict against building the market house on the square.

The work which the Salvation Army will do here may be judged by that done in Day-ton. Said one of the lieutenants: "We have ton. Said one of the lieutenants: "We have made over 700 converts in Dayton, and most of these from the lower and rougher classes. Springfield is taking hold of the work nobly. The Christian people are taking us by the hand and assisting us in our work. We have begun more successfully in Springfield than in any town I know of. Already over a dezen have come into the fold in Springfield, and the work only begun. We reach a class which never attends church."

Senor Louis Corti, the Italian violinist, has returned to this city after an extended trip

It is said that Hon, John W. Bookwalter of this city, is the third largest land owner in the world. Ar. Bookwalter owns sixty-six acres, thus making a little empire eight miles square. The land is rapidly increasing in value, and will soon be worth a great fortune.

James H. Pyles, of this city, is a clerk in the patent office at Washington, and has now won an enviable reputation as a rapid examwon an envision reputation as a rapid examiner in patent cases. He is one of the few colored men prominently employed in the departments at Washington; Mr. George Hamlet, of Urbana, being another. It is a question how long these gentlemen will be continued in office by the Cleveland administration.

Mr. O. S. Claypool, the brother-in-law of Mr. John W. Bookwolter, has just returned from an extensive Western trip. He reports beautiful weather and magnificent crops, and an amazing tide of emigration to the West. The corn crop on some of the Western farms is so abundent that three crops will pay for the facet form. the finest farm.

Mr. Ed. Hurd, ot South Market street, 18 preparing to enter Harvard University next year.

Mr. Nicholas Carman, formerly in the jewelry business in this city and lately in London, O., will soon engage in the same business in this city in the room formerly occupied by Wright and Sharp.
RAMBLER.

Stare Annual Convention of the Funeral Directors of Ohlo to be Held in This City, June 3d.

In consideration of the fact that the time of the annual meeting of the Ohio State Association of Funeral Directors to be held in Springfield, June 3d, is rapidly approaching, a called meeting composed of representatives of the different undertaking firms and manufacturers of funeral supplies and undertakers' specialties, of this city, was held last Thursday evening at the Arcade Hotel.

The following firms were represented: The Springfield Coffin and Casket Co., the Springfield Manufacturing Co., the Springfield Metallic Casket Co., the Standard Manufacturing Co., the Clark Chemical Works, J. L. Coleman & Son, P. A. Schindler & Son, Callahan & O'Brien, J. M. Bennett, J. K. Kersbner & Co. and D. E. Foreman.

On motion Mr. J. H. Clark was elected emporary chairman, who stated the subject of the meeting to be the consideration of the matter of the reception and entertainment of the members of the Ohio State Association of Funeral Directors, to be held here in June.

And what a mockery is the fune

The following permanent officers were elected: President, J. Lamar Coleman, of J. elected: President, J. Lamar Coleman, of J. L. Coleman & Co.; Vice President, J. G. Jacobs, of the Springfield Manufacturing Co.; Secretary, Scipio E. Baker, of the Springfield Metallic Casket Co.; Treasurer, J. W. Coles, of the Coffin and Casket Co.

On motion the chair appointed the following committees: Reception, Mesars. J. H. Ciark, P. A. Schindler, J. M. Bennett, D. R. Foreman, Thomas Callahan, C. C. Taylor J. R. Kershner, and J. C. O'Brien. On ball, hotels, etc.. Messrs, J. M. Bennett, Scipio E. Baker, and J. H. Clark. On entertainment J. C. Jacobs, J. H. Boots and J. L. Connab On metion the committee on reception wa organized to act as a committee on finance and all the committees were commanded to report at the next meeting to be held at the office of J. L. Coleman & Co., April 21.

The persuasive and insinuating assessor now around numerously, and is everywhere received with "blank" surprise. The returns are not likely to show an increase in valuation of personal property of more than million.

In detailing the instruments making up the Mexican Orchestra, the reporter forgot to include the harp, a very important omission

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DONN PLATT'S FLEGT IN PROSE.

Concluded from Third Page. crous. The theater was crowded by, I should say, some two thousand men, and of the two

thousand one sclitary individual had read Moses, and that was the flesby gentleman engaged in assailing him. I thought of Sidney Smith's irreverent man who spoke disrespectfullp of the equator.

I never saw illistrated before the hold Chris-

tianity has taken on the popular mind. Col. Ingersoll could ridicule Moses, he could even express his doubts as to God, but a slight allusion to our Saviour was followed by a dead silence, that indicated that any attempt at ridicule or abuse in that direction would shock even this bardened, shallow, indifferent even this hardened, shallow, indifferent crowd. The friend of the poor, the afflicted and oppressed, who died teaching us that the road to Heaven was through kindness to each other—"Glory to God on high and peace and good will to men on earth"—holds his own in the hearts of humanity even in the hell of a theater, with a theological end man raising

a laugh at the expense of Moses.

This gentleman claims to know all about everything, and yet, when on this occasion he asked himself whether he beheved in an existence after death he said he did not know do not claim to be clever, and never sough to instruct any one, and yet had Col. Ingersoll been asked, "Do you believe you exist now?" he would have considered the questioner a fool. And yet, both beliefs rest on the same foundation. This thing we call "I," "me," "myself," that thinks, wills and remembers, believes, feels, knows that it exists. It feels, knows and believes that we existed yesterday and will exist to-morrow, and forever. It is as easy to make us comprehend annihilation as it is to convince us that we do not exist. I have heard divines spend hours in far-fetched argument and questionable facts, to prove the immor-tality of the soul, when each soul within hearing telt its existence, and could not, by any process of reasoning, be brought to com-prehend non-existence—or annihilation.

Sitting alone amid these neglected grave of the poor, I read the great truth on every weather-stained, moss-obscured tombstone about me. The untaught toilers of the earth have put briefly and in quaint words their unshaken faith to record. In the Indian burying-ground, not for off, is the same faith. And on no part of the earth, can a man, be found, who is not the earth can a man be found who is not born with that consciousness, that belief, in him. Why then waste time in proving a fact that only puzzles one when an attempt made to disprove it. .

Again, if this little life of ours here be all and end all of existence, death would be as easy and natural to us as sleep. But, as we are borne into this world in a paintul strife—we are born into other existence in a struggle. comes, and pain goes with us. There is no preparation we can make that will familiarize us with the dresded change. The old man, with two-thirds of his physical being already buried, looks torward to interests in this life as keenly as the young.

All men are mortal save the man bimselt,

says the poet. We never take death into our confidence. I look at the narrow cell in this vault I have selected for myrelf, and try to realize my mortal remains being shoved in and walled up, when the hand that writes this and the body I have so long regarded as "me" shall be left there in darkness, to mould-er in decay. But I cannot bring it home to a palpable, familiar sense. I know that in a brief period—Oh! so brief—I shall be t ken down on some unpleasant medicated proposition, and get worse and weaker fro day to day, when at last a cry of anguish will go up from the one dear being—the one the only one in all this world who truly be lieves in me-and the neighbors will gather in and pull on long faces, with much seemly olemnity and no grief, and then tollow the hearse, while talking of the weather and the crops, to this, my final home on earth. But I cannot make it familiar—nor pleasant.

This musing, in the still solitude of a neg-lected graveyard is all well enough, but for myself to afford food for worms and meditaions is not so agreeable.

I was once making excellent time from Bull Pasture mountain, in Virginia, during the war, when we had be n deteated by the Contederates, with the late Cotonel Crane, when that gallant officer turned to me and "I don't want you to suppose, Donn, that

am scared. I am not. But, my dear fellow you don't know what singular prejudice And what a mockery is the funeral. It th procession were reduced to the actual mourn-ers one back would carry it all. Lucky is the man who can fill one back. I have seat vacant now in mine. MAC O-CHEE, O . May 21, 1884.

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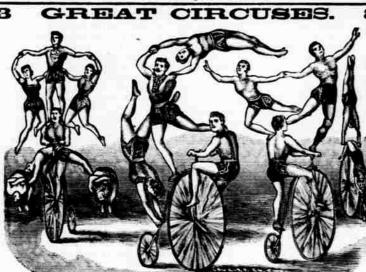
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